What To Do For Heart Trouble

I back up my advice with this Remarkabl Offers -- A Pull Dollar's Worth of my Remedy Free to Prove that I am Right.

I ask no reference, no deposit, no security here is nothing to promise, nothing to payeither now or later. To any heart sufferer who as not tried my remedy-Dr. Shoop's Re tive—I will gladly give, free, not a mere sam-ple, but a full dollar bottle.

I am warranted in making this unusual offer secures mine is no ordinary remeity. It does not vainly try to stimulate the heart. Such treatments are worse than useless. It goes erraight to the cause of all heart troubleheart nerves—and strengthens them and vital-izes them and restores them. Then that is the and of heart diseases. For the heart itself has no more self-control than a common sponge, it is made to hear by a tender nerve so they that it is scarcely visible to the haked eps. Yet ten thousand times a day this delicate nerve must cause the heart to ex-lated and contract.

The heart nerve is only one of the meanures of the great sympathetic nervous system. Each branch of this system is so closely allied with the others that weakness or irregularity at any point is agit to spread. Heart trouble frequently arises from Stomach trouble through sympathy, and Kidney trouble may also follow. For each of these same sympathetic nerves—the inside herves.

Reves.

The bond of sympathetic herves—the inclue acrees that operate the vital organs has a useful purpose, as well. For what will cure weakness in every branch—what will restore one center will silred. By a STAFF CORRESPON. Jefferson City, March 2 for them all.

There is nothing new about this—nothing any physician would dispute. But it remained for lies shoop to apply this knowledge—to put it to practical use. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the result of a quarrer century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ of deeden the pains—but it does go at once to the perve—the inside retve—the power nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it well.

who hand you from his shelves a standard bed bottle of my prescription, and he will led the bell to me. This offer is made only to shares to my remely. These who have one of the Restorative do not need this evidence, are are no conditions—no requirements. It is made frank and fait. It is the supreme test my limitless belief. All that I ask you to do to write—write to-day.

For a free seder for Book I on Dyspensta, a full dollar holf in vin Book I on the Breart must address for Book I on the Kidneys, Speep Box E 845, Fin Book I for Wessen, cine, Wit. State which Book I for Men. Book I on Rheumarlain.

Nild cases are often cared by a single buttle. For sale Al forty (negented drug stores.

Dr. Shoop's BY A STAPP CORRESPONDENT. Jefferson City, Mo., March 2, were defeated in the House this Restorative

ENDS MARRIAGES BY COMMON LAW

Saxon Institution Null and render unconstitutional township organization in countries which have adopted it. Joinson of Chariton this marning called up his bill to forestall the decision.

Jefferson City, March 2.- The bill intro-Cored by Kleinschmidt of Jefferson, to make common-law marriages null and old, provoked a debate in the House this morning when it was called for final pass-

Cross of Clinton and Richardson of Jackon, two of the young lawyers of the House, opposed the bill. Cross said that common-law marriages were as old as cre-ation itself. DEFENDS INSTITUTION.

Richardson stated that while he did not believe in common-law marriages, yet be thought they should not be declaried void. Hickley of St. Louis another young law-yer, was opposed to the measure. Harrington of Adair spoke in favor of e bill. He said that all marriages are clared by the law to be civil contracts. and he thought such contracts should be made a matter of record somewhere. HILL AND WHITEOUTTON.

Speaker Hill took the floor to advocate tussage of the bill The common-law marriage is never re-ported to unless to get property unlaw-fully or to cover up a crime," deciated the

ler on this matter, and the white-winged dove of peace may again hovet over this liouse, said Whitecorton of Monroe. The bill was passed by the vote of \$2 a) os to 27 mays. **BILL FOR COMPULSORY**

EDUCATION UP TO-DAY.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Jefférson City Mo. March 2 - Senator Kinney's compulsory education but was made a special order for to-morrow at 11

IT FORTIFIES THE SYSTEM.

A Perfect Blood Food That Insures You Against Colds, Grip and Pneumonia.

post to be dreated at this season of the year He you know that after it has become setalrecovery? Do you know that coughs and grip are but the foregumers of this dread discuss, and that unless comething to done to prosimonia? It is dangerous and useless to take

invigwating, strength-giving blood food that builds up the system, strengthens all the vita enriches the blood and puts you in elended condition to ward off and overcome all dangers of this kind. It increases your vitality greatly and gives you a new lease on life. It contains all the nourishing properties of the ogg and all the medicinal properties of the igen. It certainly affirds you so much protecion that you cannot afford to take the chances

of being without it. ANG-AN-IURN to for sale by drugging at \$1.00 per bottle. Take home a bottle to-night and protect yourself and family against the dampirous and fatal disease of pneumonia.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE.

If you are safering from any organic weakness or disease, or nervous affection, or any
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ribumatism, yout famule complaint, nervousness nervous prostration, nervous or geomadeadily, hysteria, neurantemia, or any disease
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which are the direct result of an impury or
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offeren no matter what the trouble is, should
write to our medical board for free advice.
There is hardly an aliment or disease but what
could be positively cured and perfect health
restored if the blood were plentiful, pure and
rich. No matter what your trouble is, write at
ones to our medical department, and you will
be told just what is do to be restored to perfect health and strength. It will cod you
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NINETY-DAY RACE **BILL INTRODUCED**

Kansas City Elm Ridge Club Measure Would Repeal Breeders' Law - Board to Arrange

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Jefferson City, Mo., March 2-Senator Glimore to-day introduced, by request of Attorney James Harkless of the Kanses City Elm Ridge Club, his bill to limit the days of racing to ninety days in any city

or within fifteen miles of a city. The present law is to be repealed. No revenue is to be derived from bookthan a common sponge. It is made to beat by a tender nerve so they that it is scarcely visible to the haired eya. Yet ten thousand times a day that didicate nerve must cause the heart to expand and contract.

The heart is about the size of your clinched fall. Open and class your fist a dozen times are to be informed of all applications for racing licenses in time to divide the time so that different tracks within the cities may have dates allotted to them, all within ninety days, between April 15 and November 16.

All the menory derived from the licenses.

The heart nerve is only one of the branches of the system is so closely allied with ninety days, between April 15 and November 16.

All the menory derived from the licenses.

ROUTINE WORK TRANSACTED IN THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Jefferson City, March 2.-Among the bills read a third time and passed by the House this morning are the following: By Ossenfort of St. Louis: To allow trustees named in deeds of trust to join in

By Conner of Buchanan: To divide Buchanon County into road districts, and to By Silver of Cole. To prohibit amount not a licensed attorney from advertising or holding himself out as such and from practicing in any court of record. Among the bills passed by the Senate today were:

By Dickinsen: To provide for jointure of defendants in damage suits against common carriers.

of defendants in damage same common carriers.

By McDavid: To empower cities of 20.00 to regulate prices of heating planta.

Among the bills defeated in the Senate were the following:

By Young: To create office of County Supervisor of Roads.

The Reverent J. R. W. of the Third Baptist Ch. dent of the St. Louis Min was first introduced by Mass first introduced by Mass

TAX-LIEN AND JUDICIAL BILLS DEFEATED IN HOUSE.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 2 -Two bills by the law, were defeated in the House this afternoon The State after they had been called for third reading.

The first was by Houston of Cass to vest in Probate Judges in counties of less than 40,000 the same jurisdiction that Justices of the Peace have in such counties. Several lawyer members gave the opinion that such a law would be clearly unconsults. The other bill was that introduced by Watts of Buchanan, to make the tax upon merchandise a lieu upon the stock in cities of the second class. When the question of placing the bill upon its passage came there was but one vote in the affirmative—that of the author.

JOHNSON TOWNSHIP BILL

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Jefferson City, March 2-in view of the

"If it shall appear by the returns of If it small appear by the returns of said election that a majority of the legal voters of the county voting at said election are for such organization, then the county so voting in favor of its adaption shall be governed by and subject to the provisions of this charter, on and after the last Tuesday in March next succeeding.

HOUSE AGREES TO SENATE AMENDMENTS TO GAME BILL.

BY A STAFF CHEERSPONDENT. Jefferson City, Ma, March 2-Walmsey's bill for the protection of game, birds of the Governor to make it a low.

The bill passed the House two weeks age. The Senate passed it with four amendments, which allow fishing near fishways ficking with spear, gig and took him, fixing threugh the ice and asking at any time of the year with hook and skink is removed.

These amendments were agreed to in the Hope this afternoon and the Lill, as amended was passed by the vote of 30 ayes to 20 mays. of fish is now roud) for the signature

MUIR WANTED APPROPRIATION CUT INSTEAD OF RAISED.

Jefferson City, Me., March 2-During the deleate in the House vesterday on the are Mur's amendment provided that the appropriation is early for the Hamilton-Brown in Shoc Company, and of his employes who had defaunted because of race-bate truly he wished to go on record as apposed to the appropriations.

BILL TO RECORDS

BILL TO REQUIRE BONDS FROM ABSTRACTORS PASSES.

Jefferson City, Mo. March 2. The bill brother I a ing him. He tracked by Heathman of Handelph to race tracks. require a band of \$1,000 from every person, corporation or association before they can legally make and cettify abstracts of title to real estate was passed by the House 100 a year.

By a year.

By bryish of Jackson: To provide for a additional Circuit Judge for Jackson sunty, to hold court at Independence.

ABBI-AN-IUEN code and brown to a perfect. CLERKS BEAT MEMBERS IN RACE TO APPLE BARRELS.

Jefferson City, Ma., March 2 .- Just before the House adjourned this afternoon three barrels of hig red apples from the fruit experiment station at Mountain Grave were rolled down the aisle to the front of the Sceaker's stand and opened for free distribution. The clerks and pages made a center rush for the fruit and scored the first down.

ANTITRUST BILL PASSED IN SENATE UNANIMOUSLY.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 2.-Senator, Vories's antitrust hill was passed by the Senate this afternoon without opposition, all of the thirty-two Senators voting for it. The emergency clause was passed.

The bill provides that no corporation can held, directly or indirectly, any stock in another corporation.

STATE LIBRARY COMMISSION BILL GETS SMALL MAJORITY.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Jefferson City, Mo., March 1 -- Senator Clarke called up his bill providing for a State Library Commission again this aft-ernoon, upon reconsideration, and it was passed by a stanii majority.

BOTH SIDES HAVE HEARING ON BREEDERS' LAW REPEAL

Senate Criminal Jurisprudence Committee Listens to Speeches For and Against Bil!-T. S. McPheeters Leads Supporters of Measure and Judge Henry W. Bond Directs Argument of Opponents -A. D. Brown of St. Louis Argues Against Present Statute in Dramatic Talk-P. J. Carmody Suggests That Number of Racing Days Be Reduced.

ATTORNEY SAGER APPEALS FOR RESTRICTION OF GAMBLING.

CARMODY ADVISES

CUTTING DOWN DAYS.

WOULD DECREASE PRICE

by a higher force, but not by a human law. Not a civil zed nation but has gam

REVOKING BOOKMAKERS' LICENSES

"Governor Folk said he was opposed to

licensing gambling in any form. Under

this message could you not relieve the State of participation by refusing to li-

cense bookmakers and deriving the reve-

Circuit Attorney Sager closed the hear-

"I am proud to say that in my old State

BILL IS NOT DISPOSED OF.

PASSED WITHOUT DEBATE.

WILL CHOOSE A SENATOR.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 2.-The Sen ate employes have organized a "mock

Senate," with the following officers: Presi-

like organization of the House, in the near future and elect a United States Senator.

JURY NOT YET SECURED.

Another Special Venire to Be Or-

dered in Mrs. Hughes' Case.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Mount Sterling, Ill., March 2.—Only four

furers to try Mra Lydia Hughes on a

charge of murder, began yesterday after-

Jefferson City, Mo., March 2. The com-

mittee substitute for Ossenfort's bill to

create a county school text-book board,

MOCK SENATE AND HOUSE

Jefferson City, Mo., March 2-A rather

afternoon, It was introduced by Stimmons

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

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ing, speaking for repeal:

OF BRATTON'S FARM.

JUDGE BOXD SUGGESTS

+ FIVE FOR REPEAL · REPUBLIC SPECIAL. ◆ Jefferson City, Mo., March 2-An ◆

Son of 1994 when "the fever had been worked up against it."

"No one asked for its repeal in the sensions of 1899, 1991 and 1992," he continued. "This law has wiped post selling from the State, except in Inclosures in St. Louis and one place in Kansas City, away from the temptation. The breeders haw, like a Good Samaritan, wiped out the South Side Park and pool aliey and such places. "Your preachers propose to wipe out gambling from all the State. Do you care to take chances on getting a consitutional law? The breeders law was upheld by a vote of 4 to 3 by the Supreme Court. Are you willing to let losse a Pandora's box of evils by attempting new legislation? · executive session of the committee · · was held after the public hearing. · Senator Gilmore asked as a person al favor that further consideration • five for rereal to four against," All the money derived from the licenses are to go to the State Fair Fund. · erwards,

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BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Jefferson City, Mo., March 2.-Members of the Senate Criminal Jurisprudence

Committee had a thorough hearing on the repeal of the breeders' law to-night, when representatives of different civic organizations and the race tracks argued the merits of the case. Practically every phase of the discus-

sion was presented by the ablest expoelect overseers at annual school elections. nexts, those for repeal by the direction.

By Silver of Cole. To prohibit annual of the S. Marketter of St. Lands and there of T. S. McPheters of St. Louis, and those against repeal by Judge Henry Bond of Mr. McPheters said that as a Y. M. C.

A. worker he favored repeal of the breeders' law. "It serves as an enticement to

The Reverent J. R. Williamson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church and president of the St. Louis Ministerial Alilance, was first introduced by Mr. McPheeters. "In coming here to protest against present conditions," he said, "I violate a rule of long standing regarding preachers in public affairs. But here is a great moral lesue created by conditions made possible

"The State is legalizing wrong, and is a breeders' law works for morality because

it localizes gambling do not receive such letters. Morally, the law cannot be defended. In the name of Almighty God, I ask you to pass this bill." Henry T. Kent, president of the St. Louis Civio Federation, followed. He read from Judge Valliant's opinion handed

down in the Supreme Court condemning

race-track gambling. PASSED IN THE HOUSE. FROM A POLITICAL POINT OF VIEW.

"This language is stronger than any I Bill to Render Ancient Anglo- fact that a case is now pending in the present law from a political point of view. can use," he said. "I wish to discuss the Supreme Court, the decision of which may You protect a privileged class by the iaw.

"I was told to-day that the pool privi-lege alone cleared \$1,50,000 a year, all be-cause of the law. This is privilege to a wicked degree. With such profits, do you think such interests would hesitate to spend money to elect nominees who will favor them? Haman nature cannot be legal | think such interests would healtate to favor them? Human nature cannot be REPEAL OF LAW.

"lerter to this law we had a camblers" ring which controlled politics. You know they are in politics now. Do you remember the light in New Jersey? Do you remember the Louisiana lottery? These conand are history. We have similar con "You hear now of vested rights. Yet the course have held that no Legislature can create vested rights by a police power. The Supreme Court of the United States determines such a theory. There is no enter in this bill to take property.

THE STATE A

PARTAER IN INFAMY.
"I samit to you that there is but one sentiment among disinterested persons on als position. Do not continue keeping the State a partner in such an infamy. The House has repealed the raw by a very large majority. It is for you Senators to remove the present stain from the State." Pattick Madden, president of the West End hustness Men's Association, said he spoke for his organization. He related specific instances where prosperous men had lost their all behause of the tracks. One was a butcher, who won 100 on an first trip to the track, and three years inter mortgaged his furniture because of his loses. Another was a dentist.

The greatest covernor Misseart has ever had has asked you to repeal this bill, said Mr. Madden. I am a Republican, and voted for him and expect to the opening of drains by Justice courts.

Resident owners of land are to be served.

tion of real estate for road retains and for the opening of drains by Justice courts. Resident owners of land are to be served in the usual way, but a nonresident owner is to be served by notifying the person in possession. There is no provision that the jury shall constat of freeholders. After passage the vote was reconsidered and the measure left without action being taken.

His talk was the most dramatic of the HOUSE TEXT-BOOK BILL evening. Talking slowly, he said: "A short time ago mother died. I prom ised her I would make God first, family second and shoes third. This man of whom I speak has bad habits. He is my Help St. Louis to knock out the Loctor A. C. Bernays was the next

species, species, is was passed when the breeders' law was passed When the breeders law was passed, my name was the second on the list asking for the passage, he said.

Hacing is a business in this country, even in New York. We have no leisure class in this country which can afford to bet, for racing cannot be conducted without betting. I ask you to repeal the laws or cut the racing days down to thirty days a year." The Reverend S. M. Neale, pustor of the Central Prespyterian Church of Kansas City, referred to a talk - made by Mr. Tursney before the House committee, on

THE TWIN HELLS OF

Kansas City ministers favored the Elim Ridge track.

THE TWIN HELLS OF LAMITICATED EVILS.

"Would you want your daughter to marry a gambler?" he asked. "Missouri's daughters go down in the whiripool of the lamitication of the House, in the near face track avil. daughters go down in the whiripool of the race-track evil.

"Talk of vested interests! Great God! has the great State of Missouri come to the point where a single soul can be weighed against dollars! We expect you to acquit yourselves like men. We expect you to have backbone.

"Prostitution and gambling are twin hells of unmitigated evils. If I could see a horse race without its gambling feahells of unmittgated evils. If I could see a horse race without its gambling fea-tures, I would do so. Kansas City is op-posed to the law."

Norman J. Colman of St. Louis was the first speaker against repeal. He spoke of the Senate as the breakwater against hasty herislation.

He reviewed the history of the law, stat-ter that it had been added. ing that it had been asked for almost unanimously by citizens and breeders. "Refore the law was passed pool selling was everywhere," he explained. "The law stopped this saturnalia of crime. The newspapers favored its passage. Ministers

like to see a race. "Out in the State the ministers crane their neeks longest to see the winner. God has implanted in every man's bosom the craving for such contests."

"Out in the State the ministers crane their necks longest to see the winner. God has implanted in every man's bosom the craving for such contests."

COLMAN ARGIES

AGAINST REPEAL.

Mr. Colman read editorials printed at the time favoring the law. He said there had been no criticism until after the near the conversions, half of whom are many their properties. The said there is not the said there had been no criticism until after the near the said there is not the said the said

CITY BUSINESS MEN FIGHT INCOME TAX

St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph Citizens Address Senate Committee on Good Roads Fund Measure.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 2-Senator Avery's joint and concurrent resolution for the assessment of an income tax or corporations and individuals whose income exceeds \$5,000 per annum for the purpose of a good roads fund, was considered by the House Committee on Constitutiona Amendments to-night.

Delegations of business men from St Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph were before the committee to protest against the measure. Among those from St. Louis were: C. H.

liuttig, president of the Third National Bank: Hanford Crawford, president of Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Company; C. F. Blanke, president of C. F. Blanke Tea and Coffee Company; legislation?
"I am a breeder of horses. I know what Missouri can do in breezing horses. Let this law stand for the sake of the State's development in this regard." Norris S. Gregg, president of Mound City Paint and Color Company; J. N. Smith, second vice president of Simmons Hardware Company; Murray Carleton, president of Carleton Dry Goods Company; Oscar I. Whitelaw, president of Whitelaw P. J. Carmedy said he came in his own Bros. Paint Company; James F. Coyle of Coyle & Sergent; H. H. Bochuken, man-"About one hundred of us put up \$200,000 | ager of Crane Company; S. M. Kennard, to build a track for the elevation of the president of J. Kennard & Sons Carpet sport," he said. "A company of which I Company; W. K. Bixby, chairman Board am a member has leased it for eight years, and are responsible for the rent. We spent a great deal of money for feed, wages and licenses to the State. We have a Feuerborn Coal and Coke Company: & Peuerbern Coal and Coke Company;

wages and licenses to the State. We have increased property values in the neighborhood.

"But we have too much racing. Curtail the time by one-half, and make it forty-five days. Try this for two years. Too much circus does no good. We are satisfied to make is per cent on our investment. Church people always go to extremes, and extremes don't meet. Cut down the days. That is enough."

John S, Brauton said he represented the breeders alone, and not Cella, Adier & Tilles.

WORLD DECREESE PRICE.

Judge Campbell was the first speaker. He said he represented the St. Joseph "Great Britain bought its remounts for Commercial Club. He said the proposed South Africa in Missouri," he said. "The officer who purchased 18,000 horses from me said his attention was called to Missouri by the long racing periods. I bought the Lucas stock farm and have \$2,329

Commercial Club. He said the proposed measure is an unjust discrimination against capital in this State. The markins of profit are small and business in Missouri would be unjustly handicapped. "Pass this measure and you will serve notice on capital to keep out of Missouri," said the speaker.

Murray Carleton, speaking for the Business Men's Lencue of St. Louis, said the measure would mean a double tax momenting, with the taxes already imposed, to from 2 to 12 per cent. He said there is not a State in the Union which has such a law and that, therefore, business interests in Missouri would be discriminated against; that it would paralyze offort on the part of men who have the best interests of the State at heart. Judge Gates of Kansas City said the law would tax almost exclusively the beriness interests of the State. The cities of St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Schalla, he suid, would pay at least 75 her cent of the proposed tax.

"It is socialistic in theory, and I believe it is in conflict with the Fourteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution," said Judge Gates.

PENALTY UPON THRIFT. in it.

"If you pass this repeal bill I will sell it for \$2000. Is that fair?"

Judge Henry W. Hond said he appeared in his professional capacity. "I do not defend vice," he said. "There are inherent vices, however, that may be exterminated by a higher force but not by a human. nue from another source, though I con-fess that would be little different in the ultimate effect.

PENALTY UPON THRIFT. Gardiner Lathrep of Kansas City said legislators are expected to reflect public sentiment and that there is no public de-

ultimate effect.

"If you can minimize the evil and help the good in racing, why not do it? liave the moral courage to recognize experience and human agencies.

"Answer the question: What ought you to do? Boa't let frenzy govern you. Do not obey one or two hewspapers."

George S. Johns, editor of the Post-Dispatch, explained the reasons why his paper had advocated the breeders law at the time of its teasure at its renal now mand for the proposed law.
"It is vicious in principle," he declared.
"It places a penalty upon thrift and encourages thriftlessness.
"We are dependent upon foreign capital to develop our vast resources, and if this

souri to-day as the result of the great World's Fair." continued Mr. Lathrop. "and this means immigration by men of wealth. Do you want to pass a law which would say to such men. If you come here and prosper you will be penalized for having presenting the Business Men's Langue of St. Laura and Ludge. of Arkansas I lived in a community where they enforced laws against a subling, drinking and profamity. he said. 'I know, because it cost me faile to learn not to swear. I say you can suppress gambling. 'I state to you that there is no gambling in New York City. It is more eveditable to Missouri to get her peg high. This is a moral propagation. he is Men's Learne of St. Louis, and Judge Jefferson Brumback of Kansas City also stocks in opposition to the bill. Morton Jourlan stated to the committee that he represented some clients who would like to be heart on the matter, and a hearing was premised some time next week.

Have You Seen the New Store? 's a small thing to look for, but a big thing

itable to Missouri to set her peg high. This is a moral proposition, and I ask my friends in the Senate to stand by the moral side of this proposition. "The greatest part of the criminal misery is traccable to the race-track nambling. Detective agencies which empayes under bond. You do not want your rons at the tracks. "Where is the man who sells hay and grain." He is not here." Eratten followed Saver, claiming that he was playing for political capitel. **CONGRESS APPROPRIATES SUM** FOR JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION. Washington, Feb. 2.-Government par-CONDEMNATION OF PROPERTY

ticipation in the exposition to celebrate the first permanent settlement of Englishspeaking people on the Western Hemisphere in the vicinity of Jamestown, Va. on the waters of Hampton Roads, was unique bill was passed by the House this provided by the House to-day when, by a vote of 132 to 31, the bill for that purpose was passed under a suspension of the rules. The amount appropriated is \$250,000. To put the bill through by a two-thirds vote was necessary, and this was ob-tained only after a spirited debate. The members of the Virginia delegation during the roll call mingled among their col-lengues and personally appealed to them to cast their votes in support of the meas-ure. An interested spectator was General Etzhora Lee, president of the exposition Fitzhogh Lee, president of the exposition

company.
Conference reports on the fortifications and agricultural appropriation bills were regreed to, while the conference report on the mayal appropriation bill, after being partially agreed to, was sent back for further conference, after a lively debate over the question of investigating the cost over the question of investigating the cost of armor plate and the building of an armor plate plant.

Amendments by Mr. Vandiver of Missouri, designed to have the investigation conducted by a special naval board, were voted down, as was also a motion by Mr. Rixey of Virginia to concur in the Seante to have the low-situation made create a county school text-book board, and to provide for county uniformity of school text-books, was passed in the House this afternoon without dehate. The vote was \$7 to 38 in favor of the bill. The emergency clause was also passed.

The Senate has engrossed a different text-book bill by McDavid. amendment to have the investigation made

> Oldest Man In Callaway Is Dead. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
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> Auxvasse, Mo., March 2.-Mr. Edward
> Berry, 88 years old, died at Reform to-day. was the oldest man in Callaway

tance.
The House bill for the Jamestown set

DUQUOIN'S CHIEF ARRESTED. Is Charged With Interfering With Deputy U. S. Marshal.

Duquoin, Ill., March 2-Chief of Police R. V. Cherry of this city has been placed under a \$1,200 bend by the Federal Court to answer to a charge of arresting and in-terfering with Depoty United States Mar-shal W. C. Kinchelloe of Mount Vernon. Kinchelloe was one of the detachment stationed at Ziegler during the recent dis-turbances. neon. Sixty-two residents of the county have been examined as to their qualifications. Another special venire of fifty names is expected to be ordered. As the case was tried here last fall, resulting in a hung jury, there are few who are not in some way disqualified from serving at this time.

Dies as Result of Horse's Klok. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Shelbyville, Ill., March 2—Jesse Mitchell, the Tower Kill young man who was kicked by a horse a few days ago, died from his injuries and a complication of spinal meningitie yesterday.

Hotel Burns at Vandalle, Me. REPUBLIC SPINIAL Vardalia, Mo., March 2.—The large frame City Hotel burned here to-night. Other exposed buildings are endangered. Loss about \$150. Partly insured.

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JUVENILE ROBBER WAS TOO GENEROUS

Honesty of Negress to Whom He Gave Stolen Money. Leads to Boy's Arrest for Theft.

John G. Suemnicht's harness store, at No. The woman returned the money that 723 South Broadway, yesterday morning was given to her. Siegel is booked to appear in the Juvenile Court to-day. parents at No. 115 Nagel avenue. Immediately after taking the money he went to the home of Nora Bland, a negress who REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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that Siegel might not have gotten it honestly. She informed Policeman Murphy. and on this clew Siegel was arrested. Had not Joseph Sigel been philanthrop-ically inclined the police believe they would not have learned so quickly that it was he who took \$10 from the cash drawer in after he had made the present to the ne-

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had been kind to him, and handing her \$2.55, sail:

"Here is some money for you to buy something good to eat for yourself and children."

The woman after accepting the money got to studying about it and she decided

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Ardmore, I. T., March 2.—The Pauls Valley Lemocratic Club held an enthusiastic meeting last night, and unanimous-ity elected J. T. Blanton president for enguing year, and W. M. Erwin secretary. The primary will be held on March 4, to select a ticket for the April city election.

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The Rabbit and the Guinea Fig.

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